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MISS BREITUNG DID THE WOOING, KLEIST AVERS

Letters From Banker's Daughter to Ex-Gardener Tell of Love.

SHE GAVE HIM PAPA'S SOCKS, WITNESS SAYS

Continued from First Page

girl on the night of October 7, 1913; how the two tarried so long that he almost missed his train. Then Crowley offered in evidence the first letter which Miss Breitung wrote to Kleist after he left first letter was dated at Mar-

ette, October 9, 1913, and began: "My Dearest: I have been wanting to write you the last two days and this is the first chance I have had.
"I thank you very much for your two telegrams. I sent you a telegram this

afternoon. I hope you will get it all right.
I am sorry you have been worried about
me; maybe you felt that I have been
feeling badly because I have had a But I am sure to be al right in a day or two.
"I have some awful news for you now Monday afternoon mother received a let-

ter from some woman who wrote that you had been showing me attention and that you had left on Saturday evening and a lot of rot. &c. As luck would have it, she could not spell or write well so it was not easy to understand what she was writing about; nevertheless, it gave her initials and no adwas the very awful. But mother and united.

The reasons are that telegrams are hold personal, and writing these disagreeable things is awful, but you must know it awful the way we have to make fabout them. I miss you terribly. I guess I am silly to tell you that the only thing I could think of after you left was I do love you. I do love you. Into my arms and kissed me. saying:

Max, dearest, I love you still. Isn't experiences in the mine. Mr. Britung smiled broadly when he heard the story one another and sit in there like boobs? I do love you. hing I could think of after you left was why did I ever let you go."

The letter tells Max "not to worry" and Mrs. Breitung were. Mr. warted me to start right away warted me to start right away.

The writer takes the blame and says

"my love was very strong and it is still strong for you." The letter closes "Max, dearest. I love you and I was

not sure before I would come to you so soon, because I wanted to give you a better chance to do well, but I have made up my mind that I will marry you first chance I get. With all my love, There were other letters which Juliet

wrote to her Romeo, but they were kep over until to-day so the Judge could examine them. Kleist says he was instructed through them to come to New York. He arrived here November 9 and

family, their counsel and a detective.

"Mrs. Breitung got me to one side,"
he said, "and accused me of forcing
Juliet to marry me. I told her that
was not true. She spoke of annulling
the marriage. I told her she could not
do it. Then I heard terrible crying in
another room. Mrs. Breitung went out and returned with a note which read:

"'Max, I don't love you any more.

I realize that I have made a terrible big packing companies—Armour & Co.,

the Surroga the application.

mistake. Juliet."

"Then," continued the witness, "Mrs. Breitung brought Juliet into the room. She was crying and she told me the note she had written was true, but I took her hand and led her to the window. I told her I could not believe window. I told her I could not believe window are seen successed seef and Provision Company, the Hammond Packing Company, and Morrés & Co.—were found guilty of violating the State Anti-Trust law by the Missouri Supreme which destroyed the Hudson River with the compact are successed seef and Provision Company, the Hammond Packing Company, and Morrés & Co.—were found guilty of violating the State Anti-Trust law by the Missouri Supreme first up o'clock last night by a which destroyed the Hudson River Fishing Club's house, a two story of the compact of the continuous control of the control of the continuous control of the control of t

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gineer in two years. 'It's a grand chance for you to ourself. Mr. Breitung told me. PRINTING

"Well, if you don't accept my propo-sition I will have you arrested."
"Why?" I asked. "'For stealing my socks,' he said.

receiving stolen goods." I answered, "Then your daughter is the thief, for she gave them to me."
"Well," continued the witness, "I thought Mr. Breitung would have me locked up if I did not go." Kleist said the plan was for him to spend six months in New Mexico and that he

RICHARD CROKER ON HIS HONEYMOON BREAD TO COST SIX Sitting on a log at Palm Beach listening to Mrs. Croker recite one of



if at the end of that time they still said:
loved one another they were to be re- "Well. I'll say

am sure it won't amount to anything, so tungs, who were exchanging comments her mother called me. She told me I thugs, who were exchanging comments her mother called me. She told me I if twoild be necessary to tungs, who were exchanging comments her mother called me. She told me I if twoild be necessary to the testimony and laughing among must not call up her daughter any more cause I have not.

The same transfer and the same transfer a please don't give a second thought, because I have not.

"I am sorry to make so much trouble for you, 'cause I hear Morrison is cross.

"Speaking of trouble again, I made you terribly late for your train. I am very sorry about everything."

Then follow instructions from the girl not to write her at Marquette or at the Hotel St. Regis, New York. The letter Hotel St. Regis, New York. The letter on evenings.

"Max, dear, the telegram I sent you was very cold, and the letter I am writ-year year old, and the letter I am writ-year year of the west to the stelmony and laughing among must not call up her daughter any more and shell. You know, Juliet does giving the weight. Penalties for violations of the ordinance would be fines not less than \$10 and not more than \$100 for each offence. The proposed and last interview with Juliet occurred 13, 1913, when in response I got \$3 a day. I paid \$47.50 a month for board, \$7 for a room and I had to get my miners' clothes on credit. No, there were no mining engineers there were no mining about engineer."

"Juliet met me in the hall," he said was required by the Brooks law. Bakers and I learned nothing about engineer there were no mining engineers there were no mining engineers there are the weight. Penalties for violations of the ordinance would be fines must not call up her daughter any more of whemselves. He went on to tell of calls and take hed then decline and she said: 'You know, Juliet does and she said: 'You know, Juliet does and she sid: 'You know, Juliet does

ntinues:
"Max, dear, the telegram I sent you "Juliet met me in the hall," he said there and I

says: "I did not think anything would on December 25 from Miss Breitung. Kleist said he met Breitung and his come of it [inviting Kleist into the "She called me up," he went on, "and daughter at the Waldorf a few days house], but, dearest, the truth is I did said to me: 'I love you still and I am later. "Juliet said to me: 'I don't love not use my head, 'cause I never should fighting hard for you. I am going to have let you come in and see me the way I did.

That reminds me of something nice with me, but she said she would wait I will go mine.'"

The court adjourned until to-day. hat reminds me of something nice for me, while I became a mining en-

was almost a blackmailing letter, as the and Juliet were to write to one another; gineer. As she was talking to me she cured for the purpose of sale, sold, of-

and I learned nothing about engineer-

and Mrs. Breitung were. Mr. Breitung ceived a telegram from Mrs. Kleist, rather Miss Breitung, urging him 40 return to New York at once and go to the holidays, for I did not like travelling on Christmas Day. I told them I would go though for I Tells of Her Love.

The second letter indicates that there had been trouble in the Breitung household over her fondness for Kleist. It says: "I did not think anything would come of it [inviting Kleist into the come of it [inviting Kl

chance. I certainly have had an LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR **NEW AMBASSADORS**

Argentina Guests of Pan-American Society.

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An order of ouster was issued, but the Fishing Club's house, a two story frame t and I asked her to go away with me. companies are allowed to remain in the structure, at 113th street and the Hud-she said, 'No, I can't; my mother won't State on payment of \$25,000 each. To son River. Hose was stretched across

She said, 'No, I can't; my mother won't let me.'"

The next interview Kleist had with the Breitungs and his bride was on December 7, and in the testimony Kleist gave he revealed the "first love character" of the girl's attitude toward him; how she had given her father's clothes as gifts to Kleist.

Breitung started the interview, according to Kleist's testimony, by saying he was opening a new mine at Silver City, N. M., and would give Kleist a job there a assistant foreman or as-

DONE QUICKLY AND TO YOUR ON ACCOUNT OF OUR FACILITIES AND FAVORA-BLE MANUFACTURING CONDITIONS WE CAN GIVE I said, 'I didn't steal your socks. They were given to me as a present.' He said, 'Well, I will have you arrested for receiving stolen goods.' I answered.

SANITY QUESTION IN LESLIE WILL CONTEST

Representatives of Chile and "Condition of Mind" a Point in Notice of Purpose to Make a Fight.

rogate's Court to attack the instrument filed as the last will and testament of Mrs. Frank Leslie. If our attack is successful I think Miss Lattie Sheri-dan would have no interest in the estate. I therefore advise you in writing of this investigation and the proposed claim of my clients." The Surrogate reserved decision on

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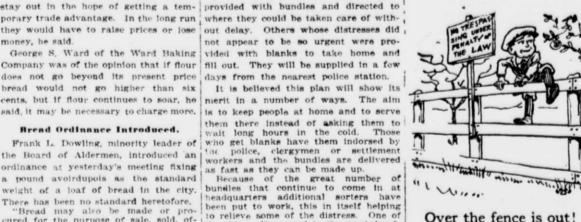
FIFTH AVENUE MEN MEET.

At the annual meeting of the Fifth hattan yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert Grier Cooke first vice-president, George T. Mortimer Price Will Go Up Generally Immediate Relief Given Those second vice-president, Michael Dreices third vice-president, John D. Crimmins treasurer, W. Barton Haldwin; secre-tary, William Warner Hoppin. Those elected to the executive com-ROLLS SOAR TWO COPPERS APPLICANTS IN LONG LINE

nittee to serve two years were R. Rose Appleton, Curtis Bell, Simon Brentano Edward Holbrook, Richard W. Meade Ogden L. Mills, John A. Sleicher, Walte Stabler, William Post Sackett, Arthur Williams, Paul B. Boden and Frank D After the meeting of the association

norning will be six cents. Rolls will go ing went rapidly forward yesterday at up two cents a dozen. The increases will 210 Fifth avenue, where an even longer go into effect generally throughout the line of applicants than appeared the day lowing members to fill vacancies on the executive committee elected the following members to fill vacancies on that committee for one year: Henry large grant to separate emergency cases has worked well and those in charge were able to handle the increase in applicants.

Hugo Fredericks, president of the with facility and apparent satisfaction. sociation during the last year. Workers who have had experience in terday he was sure that most of the dealing with charity crowds found it



For boys from 7 to 16.

was discovered when the plan of letting the clothes carefully and then declin mixtures and serges. 95 were \$7,50.

269 were \$8.50. 193 were \$9.50. 106 were \$10.50. 41 were \$12.50.

\$7.50 now.

58 were \$15.50. 167 were \$16.50 \$10.50 now.

"You've made a case out against reefers.
yourself," decided the Magistrate, and
held him in \$1,000 bail for the Grand weights. Becker said: "We have found no vio-lation of law in the action of the There has been no concerted action by them."
W. E. Fitzgerald, secretary of the

> Mayor Delivers Address of Welcome at Astor.

The eighth annual convention of the lational Canners Association was opened Passale Bakers Won't Raise Price PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 9.—Leading bakbeing held under the auspices of the ers of this city said to-day that there would be no increase in the price of the Association and William C. Breed of regular five cent loaf o. bread for at that association presided yesterday, least another week and that the weight The Right Rev. David H. Greer, Protes-

> "New York is a city of big business and big enterprise. That is why it can appreciate big enterprises such as yours. We have been confronted with unprecedented conditions concerning unem-ployment and have tried to get business

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the things discovered in the men's head

quarters at 208 Fifth avenue is many of the applicants know cloth

sword cane with a 22 inch blade fine steel got Legrand Burton, A wealthy real estate broker, of 1254 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, into serious trouble with the police yesterday.

According to the story Burton, who was carrying \$30,000 in checks and cash, told Magistrate Breen yesterday in the Yorkville police court, he was walk ing up Fifth avenue at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning bound for the Plaza, where he is staying, when a man came up to him and insulted him "I drew the blade out about half way using it. As soon as he saw it he ran

CANNERS IN CONVENTION.

yesterday morning in the ballroom of of the loaf would remain the same. On tant Episcopal Bishop of New York, de-the East Side, however, the 9 cent loaf livered an invocation and then Mayor is now being sold for ten cents. Mitchel made the welcoming address. The Mayor said in part:

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